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ENTRIES ALL IN FOR TRACK MEET

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All the entries are now in for the big meet next Saturday. High School, Kamehameha and Y. M. C. A. have teams entered. From a look at the list of entries it would seem that there will be some hard fighting in the meet one week from today.

100 yards dash—High School: Wm. Rice (Capt.), Hung Yau, O. H. Inagaki, Sing Hung, John Lo, Wm. Hampton, Joe Clemens, Daniel Arica, En Sue, Y. M. C. A.: John Woo, John C. Lo.

220 yards dash—High School: Wm. Rice, Hung Yau, Sing Hung, John Lo, Wm. Hampton, Joe Clemens, Daniel Arica, En Sue, E. Andrews, S. L. White, Y. M. C. A.: John Lo, John Woo, John Carey.

120 yards hurdle—High School: O. H. Inagaki, E. Andrews, L. Achen, W. Hooper, Y. M. C. A.: Geo. Warren, J. D. Cockburn, John Woo.

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OUTRIGGER CLUB

Splendid Scheme For Making Use Of Honolulu's Magnificent
Beach For The Greatest Sport On Earth

Honolulu is to have a clubhouse at Waikiki beach for surf-boarders and those interested in canoe-surfing. Mr. Stout, manager of the Seaside Hotel, and Proprietor Lelshman have at the request of Alexander Hume Ford given the site and "Jack" Atkinson has promised to promote and organize the club.

Burton Holmes and R. K. Bonine are registered as the first and most enthusiastic non-resident members. Yesterday Holmes and Ford were studying and photographing the lands along the beach with a view of suggesting designs for the clubhouse, which will be almost entirely lanai.

The land for the club lies along the bank of the stream separating the Seaside and Moana Hotel grounds. The club will see to it that their property is not toyed with by every tide. A channel will be kept open just wide enough to admit the passage and exit of a large outrigger canoe. The lagoon will be used for

really the home of the outrigger canoe club, as it is today. Here the Princess Kaiulani ordered her crew to launch her canoe, and, seated in the prow, she gave directions as we came sailing in upon the billows, and I was initiated into the grandest bid of sport the world over. I believe that the building of a lanai for those who wish to own canoes but have no place to keep them, is a splendid idea, and there should be a large non-resident membership. I understand that the expenses of maintaining the club will be small; no rent to pay, plant your own trees, and as for filling in that part of the ground on the creek side that sometimes washes away, it's a safe gamble that my friend Ford will have every small boy within a mile of Waikiki contesting with each other as to which can fill and sink the most sand-bags in a given time. He will find a Tom Sawyer among them, and they will do the rest. As no drinks

mon and Friendly Islands for other types of South Sea Island canoes, so that in time Hawaii will have the most perfect collection of typical outrigger canoes in commission in the world. "It broke my heart," he said, "to see at Apla a magnificent Samoan war canoe capable of holding 300 warriors—the last of its kind—rotting on the beach, because the German Emperor, after accepting the gift, refused permission asked by a native crew to sail it to Germany. It was such a canoe that 800 years ago brought the first Samoans from the Island of Savali to the Island of Hawaii. I would like to see our club secure that canoe and repair it before it is too late. Then let a crew of Hawaiians and Savallians put her in commission for the long trip—and why not? I was told in Samoa that once there was a regular catamaran canoe line between Samoa and Hawaii, and the canoe at Apla is



SEASIDE BEACH OUTRIGGER CLUB HEADQUARTERS

an anchorage for some of the larger canoes and catamarans, but the present plan is to build a lanai frame work parallel with the beach and plant hau trees, that will in time afford unobtrusive protection for the outrigger canoes of the club members that will be drawn up on the stand. The clubhouse proper will probably consist of a polished hardwood floor beneath a spreading hau tree lanai, with, of course, the impromptu canvas sides, to be lowered and used only when the "Kona" comes strong and obnoxious.

The promoters of the club believe in large membership and small dues; ten dollars annual membership fee for adults and five dollars a year for boys owning surfboards is the plan suggested. For the native canoe men and native surf-board boys it is proposed to erect a Hawaiian grass house facing the beach, the wide grass lanai of which will be dressed with lei-covered Hawaiian women who will sell curios under the direction of the holder of this privilege from the hotel. An effort will also be made to have the canoe men conform to floral decorations a la Hawaii, the idea of the esthetic club promoters being to make the Outrigger Club surroundings at Waikiki something to be talked about by tourists and long remembered by visitors who come to see something suggestive of old Hawaii.

What Holmes Says
Burton Holmes was bubbling over yesterday afternoon when interviewed by the Bulletin man, while overlooking the ground upon which he hopes the lanai clubhouse will grow during his absence from Hawaii. "The only marvel to me," he said to the Bulletin man, "is that it has never been done before. When I first came to Hawaii, ten years ago, it was Mr. Brown's lanai that was

will be sold in the clubhouse, one man to look after the surf-boards and canoes will be the only force needed, so that surplus from dues not needed in adding more hau trees can be devoted to cups and prizes and the expenses of conducting annual outrigger races and carnivals, while an annual surf-board series of races would not only tend to keep alive this king of sports, as Jack London named it, but should attract visitors from all parts of America."

Ford Is Enthusiastic
"If there is anything more beautiful in the world than an artistically grown hau tree lanai," said A. H. Ford, "I do not know where it is to be found. I hope in two years' time to be back in Honolulu. I look forward to it longingly already, and I hope and trust that by then the Outrigger Clubhouse will have grown to spacious and beautiful dimensions. I think the thanks of not only the community but of the lover of sport in every part of the world is due Mr. Stout for the generous enthusiasm he has displayed in securing a site for the clubhouse so necessary to Hawaii, and the splendid encouragement he is giving. With Mr. Atkinson at the head of the promotion work, I presume every good Hawaiian will join hands with him and give Hawaii a place that the globe-trotter will mark in his mental diary forever after as the mile-stone to which he would like to return for a long, long rest."

Mr. Atkinson has assured his fellow promoters of the Outrigger Club that he will keep at least three full-sized Hawaiian canoes drawn upon the beach under the hau tree lanai just as soon as it is erected. Alexander Hume Ford states that Master Harold Hustace will keep there the New Hebrides outrigger canoe he brought with him for the small boys of Waikiki; he intends also sending to friends in Fiji, Samoa, the Solo-

larger than were any of the vessels of Christopher Columbus. In the New Hebrides I was offered one of the last of the war canoes there for twenty-five dollars. I want that canoe now and I hope to get it. The site for the club at Waikiki is ideal. The trolley passes its back entrance, the ocean beats up into its front yard; on one side is the liquid lagoon; on the other side the Seaside Hotel with its liquid refreshments, and a circular hau tree lanai that can be reserved as a dining and wining room for the members of the club and their guests. True, our president pro tem, Brother Atkinson, is on the water wagon—and I am more than half-way up—take beer when I can't get an ice-cream soda,—but then perhaps the Seaside will put in a soda fountain, which, by the way, if located under a hau tree near the beach, should be well patronized by the casual strollers. The strand lying between the Moana and the Seaside should become the playground of tired America and Happy Hawaii. With Mrs. Wilcox, Jack London, Burton Holmes, and Mr. Bonine all pointing America toward Waikiki as the wonder-spot in the Pacific, I don't see how an outrigger and surf-board club can be avoided, and I trust one of the first things the club does will be to invite Mark Twain to come and try his luck once more on the surf-board, or, if he is not to be so persuaded, that he will always feel that there is a special chair and corner of the Outrigger Club's lanai set aside in hope that it will some day be honored by the presence of he who loved Hawaii more than any land in all the world.—a most fitting place for the grand old man of America to pass in peace his declining years upon soil that is no longer alien, and never was alien to Hawaii's best friend—Samuel L. Clemens."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

12 Jolly Nights, commencing
SATURDAY, MAR. 14

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS
AND SATURDAYS

Pollard's
Lilliputian Opera Comp'y
40 Cute, Cunning and Clever
Juvenile Artists

SATURDAY, MAR. 14th and
MONDAY, MAR. 16th
Austin Daly's Famous Success

"A Runaway Girl"

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Matinees—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. Seats on sale Thursday.

SAILORS FOR HAWAII

There has been a great amount of speculation lately as to who would be selected to go along with the yacht Hawaii as sailors. The matter has been left up to the Captain, and now that Alec Lyle has that position he has already begun shaping matters so that he could make public his selections. The following names are not definitely decided upon; in fact, Alec is the only man who knows that he is going, yet these fellows have had their applications in for some time; they are willing to work, and, above all, they know something about the handling of a yacht. Here they are:

Ray Reitow, sailor; George Turner, sailor; Meeker, sailor; O'Brien, sailor.

There are others who have their applications in and they are still to be considered. It will be the man who can do the most for the yacht in the race that will go along; so everyone who is a sailor has a chance. There is some talk of sending a newspaper man along to keep a record of the trip.

Rumor has it that Captain S. J. Harris will be the navigator.

Diamond Heads Shaping for Ball Season

The Diamond Head baseball team is turning out for practice regularly twice a week, and it is said that there is a good array of talent in its ranks. While none of the players have been selected as yet, it is understood just what position each man is trying for, and, as there are several for each, there promises to be some warm fighting to win out.

The following men are in line for positions on the team, and are out practicing:

Pitchers—Leslie and W. Chillingworth.

Catchers—J. Kenloha, W. Cameron, Sam Davis, Makani.

First Base—W. Chillingworth, Makani, Fernandez.

Second Base—J. Thompson, J. Fernandez.

Third Base—Tabu, Olmos, Soper.

Shortstop—J. Amoy, E. Fernandez.

Fielders—S. Chillingworth, Arcia, Olmos, H. Williams, J. Fernandez.

TRANSPORT BALL-TOSSER
FAIL TO GET A WIN

The travelers on the transport Thomas are not so good at the national game as their brothers on the Sherman. Witness the scores in their games with the National Guard yesterday:

Three-base hits: Stone 3, H. Walker, En Sue, Bowen 2, Johnson.

Two-base hits: N. Jackson 2, Stone 2, Arcia, Pahia, En Sue, Holland, Darcy.

Sacrifice hits: N. Jackson, Walker, Arcia, Mahuka.

Stolen bases: Co. F, 13; Cavalry, 2. Left on bases: Co. F, 7; Cavalry, 5.

Double plays: Arcia to Nalae, Johnson to Bowen.

Base on balls: ON Jackson 2, White 6.

Score: 19 to 10.

Second game:—

Three-base hits: Souza, H. Walker.

Two-base hits: N. Jackson, Pahia, Arcia, En Sue.

Stolen bases: Co. F, 3; Cavalry, 1.

Left on bases: Co. F, 3; Cavalry, 2.

Score: 7 to 0.

Dan Kelly, Champion, Losses Again

New York, N. Y., March 3.—Lawson Robertson of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the 60-yard invitation race at the Sixty-ninth games in Madison Square Garden last night, defeating Dan Kelly, the Western sprinter and holder of the world